

TWO LEASES, ONE FOR SURFACE, OTHER FOR THE LOWER STRATA

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—An opinion regarding the leasing of land, which in the view of several leading attorneys here, may lead to interminable complications if upheld by the United States supreme court, was handed down in the United States circuit court of appeals here today. The opinion legalizes the granting of two different leases on the same piece of land, one for the surface and the other for lower strata.

The opinion upheld the seizure by the Midland Oil and Drilling company of half an acre of land from the leasehold of O. Krammer, a farmer of Nowata county, Oklahoma, to enable the oil company to develop its leasehold in the oil and natural gas deposits beneath the land.

On June 1, 1913, John S. Woodward, a Cherokee Indian, leased forty acres of land which he owned to Krammer for agricultural purposes for five years at \$50 a year. Later he leased the oil and gas rights in the land to the Midland company. The oil company invaded Krammer's farm, seized half an acre of land on which to install a drill and began operations. Krammer obtained an injunction against the oil company, but this was dissolved by the United States district court for the eastern division of Oklahoma. The decision affirmed the order dissolving the injunction. The opinion was written by Judge Smith and was concurred in by Judge Adams, Presiding Judge Sanborn dissented from their views.

Judge Smith and Judge Adams hold that the owner of the land has complete dominion over every part of it, from the sky above to the center of the earth beneath it. He has not only the right to dispose of it in vertical sections, but also in horizontal sections. Therefore, it is held, if the owner, after leasing the top stratum of his ground for agricultural purposes, discovers that in the underlying strata are deposits valuable to himself, he is at liberty to dispose of those strata irrespective of the other lease.

RECRUITABLE

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of their fellow countrymen."

Turning to the military situation, the premier said that the retirement from the baronships positions, with the notable exception of the position at the top of the peninsula had been taken on the advance of General Monro and Earl Kitchener. "The retirement," he continued, "was an operation of peculiar hazard, for the least misjudgment might have led to serious loss. It was carried out by the navy and army combined in a manner for which no praise could be too high and which will give the services enduring fame in the annals of war." "With the exception of a relatively small proportion of the stores and a very few guns, which had to be left behind and which were destroyed, the whole force at both places was moved with perfect serenity. The total casualties—It seems almost incredible—in the whole operation were two military and one naval wounded.

"I am sure that the public will take earliest opportunity to express its admiration and gratitude to General Monro, for carrying out these operations; while other officers deserving special praise are General Birdwood and Admiral Wemyss, the latter supervising the naval operations.

"It is gratifying to know that these splendid troops were embarked to a new destination without the loss of a single life and after a short and much needed rest they will be ready—and I am sure also eager—to resume their gallant career."

"In order to win the war, we want an adequate supply of trained men to reinforce and augment the army in the field. We want next an ever-growing

supply of munitions. We want further such a stewardship of the economic resources of the country as will enable us to lift and carry the financial burden which we are called upon to bear in behalf of ourselves and our allies.

"Finally, what perhaps is as important as anything, we want to counteract the advantage the enemy has over us in a single direction, by greater unity and concerted strategic control among the allies. The staff conference inaugurated in Paris a fortnight ago will mean a greater concentration of purpose, co-ordination of plan, economy of energy and effectiveness of action."

"I agree with the minister of munitions that while at this or that moment the superficial facts of the campaign seem against us, the facts that result in the long run matters are steadily and growingly on our side. There has been in this war as in other wars an abundance of error and misadventure on both sides, but our will has never wavered for a moment and our fighting resources, both in men and material, are becoming more ample, better organized and better mobilized for the purpose of victory."

John Dillon, in a fiery speech opposed the granting of Mr. Asquith's request for an additional million of men. He said:

"The premier's speech is deplorably lacking in any attempt to justify the adding of the fourth million. We place no reasonable limit on the size of the army. We are traveling a road that leads not to victory but ruin and loss of life war."

"The whole principle on which Lord Derby's groups are arranged is absurd, unfeasible. So far as Ireland is concerned, the people are quite prepared to share the burden of the war, but they are free people and conscription cannot be talked of. It would be an act of political insanity to embark on conscription during the war."

James Parker, labor leader, speaking in behalf of the laborers, declared: "We are prepared to fight against conscription as hard as we have fought to get it into the army under the voluntary system."

Several of the members expressed themselves in favor of conscription. Replying to Sir Edward Carson's complaint that the government had failed to give out adequate news of the Gallipoli operations, and his remark that "now the government holds the withdrawal from two fronts at the nation as if it were a kind of victory," H. J. Tennant, parliamentary secretary of the war office said:

"General Jan Hamilton's dispatch reached the war office yesterday. The general is a writer of distinction and has taken time to polish his periods." Mr. Tennant deplored the language used by Sir Edward Carson and declared that the latter's representation of the government as dilly dallying in the Gallipoli was not a truthful representation of the facts. Continuing in reply to various members who had expressed the fear that the government, in asking for a larger army, was not taking into account the economic need of the country, Mr. Tennant said:

"The reason the government is asking for this additional million men is that they are necessary to fill the gaps and have a large enough army in the field to win the war. The government is fully alive to the importance of maintaining our industries and safeguarding our financial position. The premier has indicated, however, that if certain conditions are not fulfilled relative to recruiting, the government might be forced to ask for additional powers."

In conclusion he appealed to the Irish and labor members to join the government in these efforts.

Additional Sports



On and after Thursday the fifth hour, all Coyotes will be turned loose to run astray for about ten big days.

Commercial department turns out some more winners. The progress made in the P. H. S. commercial department has been wonderful in the last few years. The Remington test was given Monday with the following students winners: Fanny Gray 51, Edna Haybrook 50, George Terry 47, Ruth Little 46, Genevieve Cole 45, Iva Gerig 43, Leona Uncepher 42, all of whom will receive the Remington certificate for writing 40 words per minute for ten minutes, with an allowance of only ten errors. Gold medal winners are: Thomas Woodman 68, Parallele Irvin 58, for writing 55 words per minute for ten minutes with an allowance of ten errors. Mr. Michael and Mrs. Jay have made this department what it is today by their hard efforts of developing the green material into fast experts.

Captain Foserz of the track team, will have some fast candidates out on the track before long.

The next big topic for the Junior-English classes will be Julius Caesar. Oh you Shakespeares.

Sylvia scored a hilarious hit last Friday and will again tomorrow afternoon.

Why don't the Senior class put on

the great production "A Pair of Queens" for their class play. It must be because there might not be a pair of queens in the whole pack.

Did you ever stop to think that when the Juniors go to bed nights, they forget more than the Seniors ever knew. Rah! Rah! Pittsburgh!

Since our college friends got home there's been an awful lot of queening going on around the campus.

Louis Hart will give one of his heart-breaking speeches in the next assembly on "When the War Breaks Out in Mexico you can Meet Me in Montreal."

Girls, don't let your steady drop you before Christmas. He may try. He may try to get laid off intentionally, so he won't have to give Santa Claus an order for a Christmas present.

Coo, Coo, I'm a bird. The Seniors P. G.'s and Home Coming Alumni dance, will be held in the west wing of the P. H. S. auditorium tomorrow evening at eight o'clock sharp. Poor Juniors, never mind, next year you can get even.

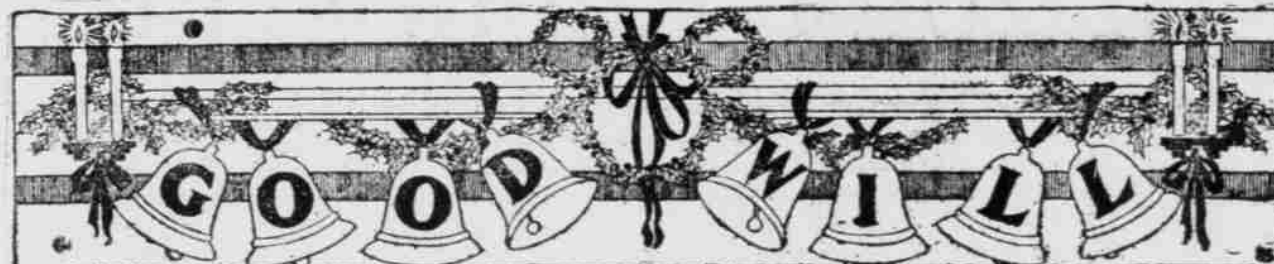
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BATH ROBES—We are showing a large assortment of designs and styles that are the very latest word in Bath Robes, made from the softest and downiest of robes and blankets in all the most pleasing colors and styles. Christmas special—

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KIMONOS of finest crepe de chine, cheney silks and satins, Japanese crepes and seco silks. Garments dear to the feminine heart. So charmingly necessities. These we have for you in a dozen different models and styles. Plain, Empire, Mikado and Princess styles. All for—

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SILK HOSE—in black, and all colors; the very best \$1.25 quality. In Holiday boxes 95c

PARISIAN IVORY—every article necessary for your dressing table; all of best guaranteed quality. Holiday Special 20 per cent off

HAND BAGS—The season's most popular styles; in chain mesh, of exceptional worth and value. All from 98c to \$10.00

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INJUN QUINT WINS FAST GAME FROM Y

Butler, Guard, Stars in Basketball As on Grid; Score 40 to 35

The Indian school defeated the Y team by a score of 40 to 35 in one of the fastest games ever played on a local court. Butler was just as fast in basketball as he was in football, and with Ely starred for the Indians, making nearly two-thirds of the goals. Davis and Whytock starred for the local "Y."

The Y. M. C. A. players, although playing a hard game were easily won because of lack of practice and lack of team work. The Indians had a very strong team and will give any team in the valley a chase for the coin.

The line-up is as follows: Indians, Y. M. C. A., Smith, Morris, Whytock, Rolfe, Carpenter, Paine, sub.

Stokes, sub. Indians: Butler, Apache, Ely, Otee, Tallbear, Arapahoe, Lee, Mohave, Cleveland, Yuma, Yukon, Hopi, Macchima, Hopi.

P. A. Verne, referee. R. R. Boardman, umpire.

ONLY INCIDENT (Continued from Page One)

Today showed Carranza still at Saltillo. It is regarded as probable that the developments in the north will hasten his return to Mexico city and that his itinerary that has been planned to include Guadalajara, may be shortened.

The trouble arose when 300 Villa soldiers reached Juarez in desperate condition from lack of food and in arrears in pay. They refused to accept the surrender to the de facto government, arranged yesterday until the agreement was signed by General Manuel Ochoa.

An international street car was attacked and passengers, including several Americans, robbed. Stores and saloons were looted. Traffic across the Rio Grande was interrupted and during the afternoon United States soldiers guards along the river were doubled.

During the afternoon an emissary

reached Mexican Consul Garcia with the information that General Ochoa had promised to sign the agreement to surrender and turn his men over to the de facto government, but late in the day this formality had not been consummated.

American owners of several hundred thoroughbreds quartered at the Juarez Jockey club hastily crossed to the United States during the rioting. After the first outbreak General Ochoa sent guards to the race track.

THE GRAAL

Night and the winter blast, and out air

'Upon the wastes a paladin grown gray
In rusted armor, seared with toil and scar,
Fared with a lagging bride on his way.

His deep eyes fixed in space; his only guide

The worn steed's search for herbage o'er the plain;

With pallid lips and fallen breast he sighed.

"The Graal!—The Holy Graal—I seek in vain!"

arm that smote

The foeman of the Cross—my body worn

With fast and pilgrimage by shires remote—

My manhood withered on a quest forlorn!"

Then from the darkness one arose beside

His stirrup, stretching forth with empty palms.

"Alas, poor Leper, without purse I ride—

I seek The Graal, as thou art seeking aims."

"Sir knight, woe fare upon a holy quest,

But grant me water, for at last I fail—"

He loosed his gourd; against the Leper's breast

Sudden he saw it gleam—it was The Graal.

—From Thomas Walsh's "Pilgrim Kings."

THANKFUL THAT I'M ME

"Thankful? Ya-as—you bet I be!

Thankful that I'm not Me,

When I think I might ha' been

One o' severil other men

Dawd I get upon my knee

Thankin' God above that He

Made me Me!

"Spoke I'd been a Son o' France,
Fond o' love and song, and dance;
Seekin' peace and liberty,

Stead o' Me!

Forced to see my quiet home

Flamin' 'neath the vivid dome,

Forced to see beloved sons

Mangled by the shotted guns

Or a ruthless conqueror

Drunken on the grapes of War?

"Spoke I'd been the Kaiser! Gosh!

Wadin' deep in bloody wash,

With the cry o' murdered boys

Like some ghostly ha'ntin' noise,

Ringin', ringin' in my ears,

And a flood o' women's tears

Like a tidal-wave at sea

Rushin' onward, seekin' Me!

"Spoke it was my lot to dwell

In that sanguinary hell

Where each river is a flood

Of my murdered brothers' blood,

Stead o' in these peaceful vales

Where God's mercy never fails.

And the harvest of our toil

Is an earned and honest spoil,

Not the loot and pallid fruit

Of the War Lord's frenzied mail!"

—J. K. B. in Life.

There a little salesman at The Republican office. A wint Ad will see more customers than you can.